

POLICE WILL WATCH PLAGUE SHIP COFFEE.

Any Attempt to Land the
Lighter Which Doty Will
Release To-day Will Be Fol-
lowed by Arrest of the Crew.

Agents of the J. W. Taylor Ask
Collector Bidwell to Let Them
Land the Disease Infected
Beans at Poughkeepsie.

Permission Refused and Means
a Possible Loss of \$600,000.
Another Plague Ship Or-
dered Not to Come Here.

PLAGUE SHIPS COFFEE IS WORTH \$600,000.

Coffee on lighters at Quar-
antine, bags..... 44,613
Value of coffee..... \$600,000
Coffee from Santos, Bra-
zil, en route for New
York, bags..... 300,000
Value of Brazilian coffee
arriving annually at New
York..... \$24,000,000

St. Lucia, Dec. 1.—The steamship
Lassell, from Santos November 10
laden with coffee for New York, put
in here to-day with some of her
crew ill, and was quarantined.

Health Officer Doty said yesterday that
he understood that Bunk & Jevons, agents
of the Lassell, had ordered her captain by
cable not to bring the ship to New York.

One lighter of plague ship coffee will be
released at Quarantine at noon to-day, as it
then will have been exposed to the air for
eight days, according to the ruling of
Health Officer Doty. But it will have no
chance to be landed in New York, even if
an attempt is made.

The police boat patrol, under Captain
Edmund O. Smith, with a detail of police-
men and sanitary officers and experts
aboard, will leave Pier A at 9 a. m. to-
day for Quarantine. The released lighter
will be watched and if any attempt is
made to bring it to New York those on
board will be arrested. Captain Smith
will leave at 10 a. m. for the quarantine
to guard the lighter to-night.

The Journal is Sustained.

The Board of Health of this city has, by
unanimous vote, sustained the Journal's
contention that the ship and cargo must be
kept from the shores of New York. The
board also sustained the Journal's contention
that the ship and cargo must be kept from
the shores of New York.

The agents yesterday made a strenuous
effort to evade this edict by appealing to
Collector Bidwell.

A letter written by the firm was brought
to the custom house yesterday by one of
its representatives, who had a long private
interview with Collector Bidwell.

First the agents asked that, in view of
the illness of Captain Waters, the Taylor's
commander, on a neighboring island, they be
permitted to enter the ship and cargo at the
custom house. It was not denied.
Then the agents asked that the ship and
cargo be landed at Poughkeepsie, where
the cargo of the Taylor can be landed.

Lax Bars a Landing.

As to a safe harbor the agents thought
Poughkeepsie would be as good a place as
any. The coffee on the lighters could be
landed at the custom house there.

Collector Bidwell wrote a letter to the
firm in reply. He said that, under the law
regulating the port, he could find no way
to allow the ship and cargo to be landed
except by the master or the acting master
of the ship. He added that until such en-
try was made the question of landing the
cargo does not come under his jurisdiction.

This means that this cargo of coffee can-
not be landed at Poughkeepsie. The firm
then asked that the ship and cargo be
landed at New York or New Jersey. The
customs district of this port takes in the
Hudson River on both sides up to Albany.
It takes in the New Jersey side from the
North Jersey line to the line of the Perth
Amboy district. It includes all of Long
Island and the shore of the East River
and part of the shore of Connecticut.

Storm Will Ruin Cargo.

At the office of Bunk & Jevons, the Tay-
lor's agents, a representative said:
"We shall make no effort to violate the
decision of the New York Health Board. It
is useless to try to take that coffee to
any other port, and the storm that
strikes it will ruin it. Where it is, the
Custom House does not refuse the vessel's
entry, but the New York Health Board
blocks our landing the coffee and we must
submit."

We understand that neither the New
York Health Board nor the city of New
York is in any way liable for the cost of
this cargo, which is \$600,000. This decision
of the Health Board carried out will kill
the coffee in the city of New York. There
are 300,000 bags now on the way here, while
the total importation from there is more
than 2,000,000 bags annually.

EXQUISITE EMBROIDERIES SELL AT SMALL PRICES.

For \$17.50 You Could Have Bought a
Kimono Fit for an
Angel.

Enchantingly low were the prices that
embroideries, textiles and bronzes of Japan
brought at their sale by auction in the
American Art Galleries yesterday. Mat-
suda is a stoic. He remained impassive.
The highest price paid was \$127.50 for
an old fan in the form of a lotus leaf,
having six panels ornamented with figures
of birds in relief. It is of Sado ware,
and extremely valuable. A bronze jar, the
green patina of which was exquisite,
brought \$75. Mr. Kirby, the auctioneer,
protested in vain.

John Pope paid only \$62.50 for an old silk
embroidered hanging, which was a beau-
tiful picture of the sacred flower, the
wisteria in blossom and peonies. A black
satin bedspread covered with chrysanthem-
ums and wisteria in bloom brought only
\$50.

There were old silk robes at \$10 to
\$17.50, and kimonos made for princesses
and angels at \$17.50.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative from Quinine Tablets. All drug
stores refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W.
Globe's signature is on each box. 25c.

GIRLS MAKE THEIR BOW TO SOCIETY.



Miss Louise Nugent.

Mrs. Frank Nugent Entertains One Hundred Buds at
Euchre and Miss Amy Gordon Olyphant and
Miss Cecil Boardman Are Introduced.

MRS. FRANK NUGENT gave a large
progressive euchre party last even-
ing at her residence, Riverside Drive
and Eighty-third street, in honor of her
daughter, Miss Louise Nugent. The roomy
old mansion where the Nugents live, which
has overlooked the Hudson River for over
a hundred years, was decorated with pink
roses and maidenhair ferns for the occa-
sion, quite appropriately, too, for it was a
rosalind affair, few of the young girls who
attended it having yet been introduced to
society. Most of them will be presented
next winter, when the hostess's daughter
will make her debut.

Mrs. Nugent's young guests were seated
at small tables in the drawing room and
library. About one hundred took part in
the game, for which dainty little silver
trinkets were awarded as prizes. After
the distribution of the prizes there was
dancing, and later supper was served.

The beautiful silver loving cup and silver
jewel case recently presented to Mrs.
Nugent by the friends whom she enter-
tained on Tuesday last was shown last even-
ing. On the cup is the inscription, "Testi-
monial to Mrs. Frank Nugent, from her
many friends, in loving remembrance of
her generous hospitality commemorating the
Dewey reception, October 2, 1898."

Miss Amy Gordon Olyphant Makes
Her Debut.

Mrs. Robert Olyphant, No. 8 East Sixty-

third street, gave a reception yesterday
afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss
Amy Gordon Olyphant, who made her de-
but. Miss Olyphant, who was gowning in
white mousseline de soie, carried a bouquet
of pink roses, presented by her grandfather.
She was assisted in receiving by Miss Har-
riet Delaheld, Miss Frances Stewart, Miss
Pansy Roosevelt, Miss Josephine Williams
and Miss May Simmons. After the recep-
tion Mrs. Olyphant entertained at dinner.
Her guests included R. M. Olyphant, R. M.
Olyphant, Jr., Miss Sophie Olyphant, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Kenneth Olyphant, Mr. and
Mrs. George C. Kellogg, Mrs. Thomas
Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Weaver, Jr.,
Andrew Roosevelt, the Messers, Simmons,
Charles A. Dunn, Franklin Richardson,
Lewis Franklin, Alfred Palmer and Ed-
ward L. Tucker. The married people dined
in one room and the younger ones in
another. During the evening there was in-
formal dancing.

Miss Cecil Boardman Is Introduced
by a Teen.

Mrs. Albert B. Boardman, No. 40 West
Fifty-first street, gave a large tea yester-
day afternoon, at which she introduced her
daughter, Miss Cecil Boardman. Mrs.
Frank Cabot, Mrs. Harry Motley and Mrs.
Lawrence Stoddard received, with the
hostess and Miss Ruth Emmons, Miss
Eileen Donnelly, Miss Emily Granger, Miss
Viola Stewart, Miss Eleanor Savage,
Miss Madge Niles, Miss Ethel Thorell and
Miss Mildred Dix assisted the debutante.
The buffet collection was served by Sherry.
After the reception there was a dinner and
dance.

CLEVELAND TO AID NEGROES.

Will Preside at a Meeting in the In-
terest of the Tuskegee Seminary.

Former President Grover Cleveland will preside
at a meeting in Madison Square Garden next
Monday evening in the interest of the Tuskegee
Normal and Industrial Institute. Dr. Booker T.
Washington's practical estate plan for the elevation
of his brothers and sisters of African descent.
Dr. Washington, Walter H. Page, President of
H. Baldwin, Jr., of the Long Island Railroad,
and other well-known men who believe that the
school solution is the best solution will speak.
Plantation songs will be sung by Tuskegee stu-
dents.

Coming Events in Society.

Mrs. F. C. Crugen, No. 10 East Fifty-
third street, will give a tea, December 3.
The Yale Alumni Dinner at Sherry's
next Friday, promises to be a very enjoyable affair.
Mrs. William V. Lawrence, No. 969
Fifth avenue, has cards out for a reception De-
cember 2.

Mrs. Lemuel Bolton Bangs, No. 31
East Forty-fourth street, will give an afternoon re-
ception December 7.
The first of the Junior Cotillions,
arranged by Mrs. Joel R. Edwards and others,
will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

The Mothers' and Babies' Hospital will
be benefited by a Christmas Fair to be held
in the small ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria next
Tuesday.

The Sunday dining-out fashion is
evidently one that has come to stay. So popular
are the "Diners de Luxe," that Sherry's tables
are now being engaged two weeks in advance.

Mrs. Wager Swayne, who is spending
the winter at the Rembrandts, Fifth avenue, has
sent out invitations to a tea on December 9, when she will introduce her
daughter.

The hosts of the Wednesday Cotil-
lions will give a reception this afternoon at De-
laheld's, where their season's first dance will
place next Tuesday. The other dances will be
given on Wednesday, January 3 and 24 and
February 14.

Owing to a necessary change of dates,
Miss Clara Butt, the English contralto; Mr. Poi-
sson, the French tenor; and Miss Maudie Stokes, the
soprano, will appear at the first of the Wednesday
Cotillions, next Monday, in the ball room of
the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Maudie Stokes, Mr.
David Bishop, Miss Emma Nevada, and
Miss Emma Kames will appear later.

A number of debutantes will be in-
troduced to society to-day. Mrs. Harold Domini,
No. 22 West Fifty-first street, will give a tea
afternoon to introduce Miss Helen Domini; Mrs.
Austin Phelps Stokes, No. 229 Madison avenue,
will give one for Miss Mildred Stokes; Mrs. George
C. Clark, No. 7 West Thirty-seventh street, will
introduce her daughter, the Misses Julia and
Edith Clark; and Mrs. M. H. Du Bois, No. 208
Madison avenue, will present Miss Ethel Du Bois.

to-morrow will offer one thousand oppor-
tunities for work and other business in-
formation that is invaluable and can only
be found on Sunday Journal "Want" Ad-
vertisements.

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MISS DI CESNOLA TOWED TO-DAY.

Engagement to Mr. Del-
cambre, Once Denied,
Again Announced.

HE WAS A SOLDIER.

With the Seventy-first in Cuba.
The Bride-to-Be a Daugh-
ter of Gen. di Cesnola.

Miss Gabrielle Di Cesnola, daughter of
General Di Cesnola, according to an an-
nouncement made in Mount Kisco last
night, will be married in St. Patrick's Ca-
thedral at 10 o'clock this morning to Alfred
P. Delcambre, Jr., of that town.

The first announcement of the engagement
of Miss Di Cesnola, made on November 12,
was publicly denied on the following day
by General and Madame Di Cesnola. The
General is a veteran of the Civil War and
director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Miss Di Cesnola is a charming, highly
gifted young woman, prominent in New
York society. Mr. Delcambre is one of the
most popular young men of Mount Kisco.
He lives with his parents on a farm a short
distance from the town. The Di Cesnola
Summer residence is located at Mount
Kisco. Mr. Delcambre's father was for
some time captain of Company H of the
Seventy-first Regiment, of which organiza-
tion Alfred Delcambre, Jr., is a member.

When the war with Spain was declared,
Alfred Delcambre, then only twenty-two
years old, was one of the first to enlist. He
went to Cuba and returned as a private.
He did valuable service at the battle of San
Juan Hill, being a member of the battalion
that stormed the black house.

When he returned he was met at the
Mount Kisco railway station by two thou-
sand residents and a brass band.

It was reported that young Delcambre
himself authorized the original announce-
ment of his engagement to marry Miss Di
Cesnola. Neither family has given any ex-
planation of General and Mme. Di Cesnola's
denial of the report.

According to the Mount Kisco announce-
ment, the wedding at St. Patrick's will be
private, invitations having been sent to
only a limited number of personal friends.

BROOKLYN "L" CARS MAKE WOMEN ILL.

Only an Ancient Smoker
Provided at Noon
for Shoppers.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company
capped the climax of its utter disregard for
the comfort of its South Brooklyn and
Bay Ridge patrons yesterday.

At 12:30 p. m. seventeen women, several
of them elderly and not in good health,
breathless from climbing the two flights of
stairs leading to the station at Sixty-fifth
street, were hurried by guards into the
train that was waiting. There were only
four or five men among these passengers.
It was at the time of day when practically
all the company's patrons are women bound
on shopping excursions downtown.

There were only two cars in this train.
The women passed into the rear car, where
they were appalled by the frightful odor
emanating from the filthy floor and seats
of probably the oldest and vilest smoking
car in the company's service.

The women and the three men in this
ear beat a hasty retreat for the forward
one, which appeared to be fairly new and
clean. They were stopped by the guard,
who said that the forward car was a
smoker.

"So is the rear one," said one of the
female passengers. "It positively reeks with
filth. To expect ladies to enter it is out-
rageous. It is not fit for the lowest class
of laborers."

"Well, you'll have to see the company
about that," said the guard.

The women were compelled to occupy the
car that would have disgraced a cattle
train.

An elderly woman, whose evident state
of health was such that she should not
have sat in a draught, became faint from
the vile air and was obliged to have the
window opened and to remain by it.

At the Sixty-fifth street terminus of the
Fifth Avenue Elevated a chaotic condition
prevailed. Trains made no waiting any
evidence of system. Instead of the
filthy cleaned before being made up into in-
coming trains, while waiting on the spur
beyond the station, an employee with an old
broom goes in and stirs up the dust while
the passengers are entering.

KAISER PREPARES TO PUSH HIS NAVAL BILL.

Everything Will Be Subordinated to This
and the Socialists Will Be
Placated.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York
Journal and Advertiser.)

Berlin, Dec. 1.—The Kaiser today had
a conference with Prince von Hohenlohe,
the Imperial Chancellor, in Das Neue
Palais, which, it is believed, had important
bearing on the new Naval Bill, which is to
be presented to the Reichstag at the next
session.

Agust Tiplitz received an unexpected
invitation from him to take part in the
deliberations.

I am told by a prominent official that for
the present at least all anti-Socialist meas-
ures are to be dropped. The Kaiser has
decided this in order to accelerate action
on his pet naval schemes.

The same official tells me that there is a
growing sentiment in favor of the new
Naval Bill among the Contrists.

GLAD TO GET These good orders for that pure and mellow whiskey.

How quickly the public
appreciates the plain
truth plainly told by
reliable people.

To be had of best dealers everywhere.

U.S. MAIL

U.S. MAIL

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IDOL OF SPAIN'S BULL RINGS HERE.



Julian Fernandez, the Boy Who Has Slain 1,000 Bulls.

THERE is in town a mighty bull fighter, Julian Fernandez, who during his
five years in the arena has slain more than 1,000 bulls. Among his country-
men in Spain he is called Fernandez Nino Madrileño, the child of Madrid,
a title bestowed upon him because of his youth. He is only twenty-three.
Fernandez has fought bulls in every chief city of Spain and Portugal. In a
few days he will sail for Caracas, Venezuela, to fight all horned comers. He is ac-
companied by a retinue of assistants, picadors and banderilleros.

He is as slim as a school girl and weighs only 105 pounds. Hands and feet are
small. When he landed from the Anchor Line steamship Bolivia yesterday he was
dressed in the picture dress of Spain—gold buttons, flowing cloak, flaring trousers
and all.

"Yes, that is my business, bull fighting," said the Senor yesterday. "See, my
hands are soft, like a woman's. Ah! but feel my right arm. It is like iron. I can
thrust my espada through a pine plank. I have many wounds, but the bulls fare
worse—they are killed."

"It is grand sport, and the madder the bulls the better I like them. Oh, yes, the
people look on me as a hero when I kill the bull. Well, a timid man would not
undertake the job."

WILL BUILD FIVE POLICE STATIONS.

Result of Journal's Ex-
pose of Condition of
Old Ones.

As a result of the stories printed recently
in the Journal revealing the scandalous
condition of some of the police stations
of the city, the Police Commissioners are
arranging for the erection of five new houses
next year. An appropriation of \$475,000
for the purpose, which has been held up
by the Municipal Assembly, will be pushed.
One of the proposed new station houses
will be erected in Long Island City
and four in the Borough of the Bronx, where
they are badly needed.

In addition to these extensive alterations
and repairs are contemplated in station
houses in Manhattan. The Oak street sta-
tion, which the Journal has shown, is a
menace to the health of every man quar-
tered in it, will be attended to first.

President York, of the Police Board, said
yesterday that he did not believe that
Patrolman Faulkner, who died recently of
typhoid fever, and whose wife committed
suicide the next day, had contracted the
disease in the Oak street station. But he
admitted that the station was in bad san-
itary shape.

The reason why necessary repairs and
alterations were not made this year was
because the money appropriated for the
purpose ran out. The urgency of the situa-
tion now is apparent, however, and the
Board will insist upon sufficient appropri-
ations to carry on necessary work.

Bloomington Brothers Go Abroad.
Among the passengers who sail on the Cam-
pania to-day are Messrs. Samuel J. Bloomington
and Hiram C. Bloomington, of Bloomington,
Ill., who are on their way to Europe to
manage the company's foreign offices in Berlin and Paris.

CAREY & SIDES

56-58 4th Ave.,
CORNER NINTH ST.

MEN'S AND BOY'S
CLOTHING
ON
CREDIT.

READY MADE AND TO ORDER.

Write for terms and particulars.
Open Saturdays until 10:30; Mondays, 9.

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FIRST IMPRISONMENT FOR SELLING OLEOMARGARINE.

Wilkins and Butler, Who Fought the
Case for Two Years, Must Go
to Jail.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—After a legal battle
in the United States courts covering two
years, Joseph Wilkins, of Washington, and
Howard Butler, of this city, to-day were
sent to prison for violating the law regard-
ing the sale of oleomargarine.

Wilkins was sentenced to imprisonment
for six months and to pay a fine of \$1,500;
and Butler to four months' imprisonment
and a fine of \$500.

The case is of national importance, as
Wilkins and Butler are the first to be sent
to prison for violating the oleomargarine
laws.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

"THE SALT OF SALTS"

For
Kidney Diseases

take a teaspoonful in half a
tumbler of water, night and
morning, until a free, watery ac-
tion of the bowels is produced.

The Canadian Lancet says: